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Editorial Comment

A NEW ERA

With the publishing of this week's edition of The Citizen our old reliable Micheal sheet-fed cylinder whose last patents date from the turn of the century, will fall silent. Each week since November of 1956 it has groaned into action to print The Citizen. Its predecessor, a slightly larger Campbell cylinder press of even earlier vintage is believed to have been in our shop at the founding of The Bethel News in June of 1895. If our belief is correct, for over 60 years the original press produced The News and later The Citizen, until it gave up the ghost one afternoon in August of 1956. From that day until November of that year the paper was printed on a smaller press in the plant two pages at a time.

Next week The Citizen will move into a new era with the paper being printed on the offset press of the Lewiston Sun-Journal. Typesetting will be done in our plant utilizing our recently acquired computerized equipment as will layout and paste-up, with the completed pages then being taken to Lewiston for insertion of photographs, making of plates and printing.

No longer will our neighbors on Upper Main Street be "serenaded" on sultry summer evenings by the rhythmic "thump-thump" of The Citizen's rumbling press. Thirty years ago, Bethel's first town manager, O.T. Rozelle said he could tell when he could get his paper on Thursday afternoon by noting when the building stopped shaking. The earlier Campbell made more noise and vibrated the venerable Cole Block much more than the Micheal.

Starting next week, The Citizen will be published on Wednesdays. The new publication schedule necessitates earlier deadlines with display and classified ads together with local notices due in our office by 5 p.m. Mondays. Our correspondents are to have their items in by Saturday noon. Because of the stringent time limits imposed by the early Wednesday morning printing 50 miles away,

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Andover residents approve continued driveway plowing

Andover town meeting voters told their officials in no uncertain terms last Saturday that they wanted the policy of using town plows to clear private driveways to remain in effect.

The selectmen, in their report to the town, said, "This year we have received many complaints regarding the plowing of driveways. Everyone wants theirs to be first. The plowing of driveways uses a public dollar for a private interest, and is illegal. Yet because it has always been done in Andover, the selectmen have gone along with the 'will of the people.' The selectmen and the road commissioner have discussed this issue on several occasions and all of us would like to see the practice discontinued."

But the measure to do away with the plowing received affirmative votes by only 15 of the approximately 50 registered voters at the meeting. Opposition to curtailing the plowing of private driveways came from those who argued that it was a nice tradition and was especially helpful for senior citizens.

Voters reversed the recommendations of town officials on two other articles as well. Instead of the \$14,000 for the Fire Department recommended by officials, voters, at the suggestion of Fire Chief Kerry Merrill, brought the figure up to \$15,500. That is in continued on Page Eight

very little if any leeway can be afforded the deadlines.

As one of the last hot-metal letterpress newspapers in the northeast The Citizen has, in the past few months, been a subject of media attention, with coverage on public radio and WMTW, and in the Maine Sunday Telegram, Lewiston Sun, Sunday, Down East, Providence Sunday Journal, Magnefic North, and our neighbor to the south, the Norway Advertiser. Last Thursday we were visited by a reporter and photographer from UPI and on Wednesday of this week a reporter and cameraman from WCSH-TV. This could be pretty heady stuff for a small country weekly which only a few short months ago was relatively unknown outside its "little corner of the world." jkb

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Locke Mills

— Mrs. John Mills, Corres. —

Miss Mary Mills returned to her work in Bolsters Mills Sunday afternoon after spending a couple days with her brother, John Mills and wife. While here she visited cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Silver at their home in East Bethel where she was a supper guest, Saturday. She attended church at the Gospel Center and then had dinner with sister Carolyn Colby and family. Mr. and Mrs. John Mill were also dinner guests there Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Smith, Naomi, Claire Smith and Mrs. Diana Dickinson of Connecticut, spent the weekend in town.

Claire Smith and Diana Dickinson were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cross Friday evening.

A bottle drive for the benefit of the Locke Mills Union Church Youth Group Good Friday Retreat at Rockcraft will be held Saturday, March 23. Bottles will be picked up in the Locke Mills area. Anyone outside the area desiring to participate should call 875-3355 and leave name and address.

Locke Mills Church News

The hymn sing Sunday was enjoyed by about 40 people. Attendance was lower than expected due to the foggy wet traveling conditions.

Wednesday about forty women, including eight from Locke Mills, attended the soup and salad luncheon put on by the ladies of the West Parish Congregational Church Women's group. Ruth Wright showed slides of her trip to

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Advertised rates do not include required road maintenance deposits of \$0.57 per MBF per mile and \$0.34 per Ccf per mile for Forest Road 7 which must be paid in addition to the minimum acceptable bid. The required bid guarantee is \$2,300.00.

The high bidder whose bid is accepted must, within 30 days from receipt of written notification, furnish a cash deposit or provide effective purchaser credit in the amount of 10 percent of the total bid and rounded up to the next \$100.00.

Applicable purchaser road credit is \$1,855.00.

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Greenwood City —

— Mrs. Colista Morgan, Correspondent —

On Thursday morning, we had our first good crust. At 8:30 I left, to hike to the farm fields and a bit of Noyes Mountain. My thermometer read plus 10 degrees and the sun was shining. At first I cautiously tried the bulldozer road beyond the shed. All was solid walking so I became bold and hurried on.

There was a gentle puff of wind and a leaf in more of a hurry than I, sped by, veering on its voyage. It rested by a small gray rock, tipping this way and that, as if at any moment it might fly. The wind kept its same course but the leaf remained.

I passed through the gate and turned right to the field.

I passed the home of the weather prophet, the woodchuck. If his alarm clock awakened him early February, there was no sign of him.

In field two I stopped to view the mountains and to chat with a squirrel. We were the only two out. For a short time I stood to enjoy the freshness of the air, then went to field three.

Here I first had to take a picture of the hills and to single out those I had climbed in past years, remembering all the little incidents which took place especially on Overset.

I crossed by the lilacs and on through to the brook. A low gurgle greeted me, then it began its music over the stones.

Back again I continued to the upper wall where I took a snowmobile trail toward the Garland Cemetery. I had hoped to go the full way but when the trail ended I found the crust had softened enough so I slumped. I turned back toward home.

Going this way, the scenery was clear and lovely, I could see the ledges and rocks in the section of the Ice Caves. Overset Mountain was basking in the sun flooded valley.

In the places where the snow

had vanished, the fields were dun, dead seas, lying becalmed, colorless and defeated.

In a hemlock standing by itself a flock of red-polls was resting and making their little chatter. I thought at first they were goldfinches. But as I approached they were startled and rose and wheeled in concert. After going through their usual evolutions they returned to the very place from which they took flight. They were near enough so that I could identify them by their red cap, pink breasts and blackish chins. As a descended the hill I saw them several times feeding on weeds, also. These were the first I had seen all winter.

The sky was an incredible sapphire blue. I paused to look at soft wads of lamb's wool heaped up at random. How powerful the mountains appeared against the horizon, growing bluer by the minute.

It was a pleasant invigorating walk a beautiful day's beginning.

Now it is ending for as I write this I can see through my kitchen window, mountains purple against a reddening sky, as I watch night steal away the last of the sun.

At the Hayes Homestead it was a sad but, very busy week. Doris' sons, grandchildren and their friends gathered there, some staying for the week.

Dolly Merrill and son, Wayne, who is home from California for a visit were callers at Mr. and Mrs. Leonas Holt.

I attended the Delta Kappa Gamma supper and meeting with Lettie Brooks, Dorothy Ross, and Lila Curtis at South Paris Friday afternoon.

Ruth Collins, sister of Rena Curtis, is spending the week with her. Other visitors have been: Saturday, Stephen and Colista Cogswell, Stephen, Jr., wife Kim and two children, Karen Green, all of Freeport; Sunday, Alfred and Marie Curtis, son Fred, Buckingham; Evelyn Heikkinen, Mexico.

Wednesday, March 14: Tomatoes, rice

**AMERICAN LEGION**

Fifty Legion, Auxiliary members and guests enjoyed a delicious oyster stew supper Wednesday evening, Feb. 27, at the Mundt-Allen Post, Bethel. After cookies and ice cream, Milton Inman, of West Paris, showed some of the most beautiful scenery of Alaska in a two hour series of slides, which he took on one of his recent visits. Thanks to Mill and Miriam.

Tuesday evening, March 12, in honor of March being Legion birthday month, a supper will be held at the hall for members, Auxiliary and guests. Social hour 6-6:30 with the lunch following.

In another matter, the Bethel Legion Hall seems rather quiet except on the Thursday night gathering of game party players or an occasional supper or hall rental as the Legion doesn't toot their own horn very loud, but it will probably surprise citizens and potential Legion members as to the behind the scenes activities in the form of outright monetary donation or assistance in other ways which are performed by the Legion.

Some, but not all are listed below: American Heart Association, Eagle Scout project donation, Boys State candidates, Ride-A-Thon for retarded children, Oratorical Contest, Maine Blind Camp, Statue of Liberty fund, flag pole at Maine Veterans Cemetery, Special Olympics, Tugus Christmas Party for Veterans, donation for fire loss of home, Little Red Schoolhouse Association (for deaf), free hall use for donated food program, also fingerprinting children and blood

Mrs. Mabel Walker, Mrs. Tyrene Lovejoy, Shane and Angela and Mrs. Cathryn Lovejoy were at Ledgeview on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Walker visited her aunt, Stella Moore who has been quite poorly and the Lovejoys visited Lillian Lovejoy and found her feeling better than on Tuesday.

On Saturday Mrs. Ellen Whitney of Bethel was the honored guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Lovejoy in celebration of her 25th birthday. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ray West, Rebecca and Christopher of Rumford; Rick Whitney and Mrs. Muriel Whitney of Bethel; and Mr. and Mrs. Alanson Lovejoy, Shane and Angela of West Bethel.

Congratulations to Scott Korhonen of Mason Township for coming in 3rd at the cross-country trials held at Black Mountain on Sunday. Good luck at Lake Placid, Scott.

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again.
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Andover EAST ANDOVER

— Mrs. Marjorie Jodrey, Correspondent —

On Friday night, March 1, Andover Wood Products held their annual awards banquet and dance at the town hall. An enjoyable evening was had by all.

Mrs. Floyd Emerson Sr. returned home on Saturday after surgery at the Eye and Ear Hospital in Boston on Feb. 25 and she spent the rest of the week with her son, Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Emerson and sons in Andover, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Trine and Michele were in Portland on Friday on business.

Town meeting passed very smoothly. Everyone got what they wanted without any arguments. Nothing like the old days when there was an argument over any and all questions.

Winner of the Cub Scout Pine-wood Derby of Troop 573 held at the Elementary Gym on Saturday were 1st Chad Bishop and Mike Plantier and 3rd, Aaron Milligan. Aaron Milligan also was honored for having the best designed car.

Greeters at the First Congregational Church in Andover on March 3 were Ellen and Woody Greeke. Rev. Churchill's sermon topic was "To Whom Shall We Go?"

Next Sunday is Communion Sunday. Remember the sick and needy in your prayers: Jim Goodwin, Linwood Tucker, Karen Cayer, Gloria Cayer, Dot Elliot, Margaret Emerson and any others.

Greeters for Sunday, March 10 will be Ann Bishop and family.

Mrs. Marguerite Emerson would

like to thank all who sent her cards and good wishes while she was in the hospital in Massachusetts.

Don't forget the new deadline for news, Friday before noon.

Mrs. Florence Sidelinger is visiting her son, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Sidelinger for a while.

Elderwood Manor Items
Florence Hall became a great aunt for the 22nd time with the birth of Gregory James Marston, third son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Marston, in Madawaska.

Mrs. Earl Milligan of Rumford visited her mother, Mrs. Bernice Glover one day this week.

Dorothy Elliott has made a fine recovery from surgery at Rumford Community Hospital and is expected home on March 4. Her cousin Phyllis Chandler of Lovell is coming to stay with her until March 7.

At the request of Violet Swain, chairperson of the "Daffodils for Cancer Drive," Florence Hall has taken orders at Elderwood Manor for daffodils.

Mrs. Louise Powell of Frye visited her mother, Mrs. Alma Hewey on Sunday.

Mrs. Bernice Glover attended a bridal shower for one of her grandchildren on Sunday in Rumford.

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Telstar awards

The Telstar winter sports awards night was last evening (Wednesday) in the TRHS auditorium. 1984-85 winter special award winners:

Individual 'ski awards were as follows: Boys—Mike Kelly, Shawn Smith, and Ken Whitney, Coaches Awards. Girls—Linda James, Coaches Award; Darcie Witter, Best Alpine; Heidi Belanger, Best Cross-Country. Girls' Ski Team Awards—Alpine, Darcie Witter; Cross-Country, Heidi Belanger. Other Awards: Heidi Burk Memorial to Linda James, Dr. John Trinward to Mike Kelly and Heidi Belanger, Clarence Remington Award to Mike Kelly, Boys' Alpine Award to Bruce Barth.

Boys' basketball: MVP, Bernie Haines; Coaches Award, Chad Bean and Jon Head.

Girls' basketball: MVP, Donna Dorey; Coaches Award, Jodey Kimball.

Certificate winners were: girls' varsity basketball—Jeaninne Conant, Missy Johnson; girls JV basketball—Jeaninne Conant, Karen Gould, Sarah Chapman, Lynn Seames, Missy Johnson, Mary Hutchins, Lori Milton, Sheri Doeden; skiing—Scott Brown, Scott Dryer, Chris Craig, David Kersey, Matt Laban, Chris Seidell, Robbie Shields; boys' varsity basketball—Alec Newell, Steve Learned, Jeff Rainey, Matt York, Bob Chase; Managers—Terry Perry, Judy Hutchins; Varsity cheerleaders—Karen Simmons.

1984-85 winter letter winners: skiing—Bruce Barth, Linda James, Mike Kelly, Shawn Smith, Ken Whitney, Rick Bodwell, Becky Carter, Michelle Cummings, Sue Fraser, Dennis Gallant, Jay Hastings, Jane Head, Scott Korhonen, Chris Laban, Darcie Witter, Jim Orino, Heidi Belanger, Todd Davis, Denise Gauthier, Nancy Fuller, Rick Mixer, Sandy Morton; cheerleaders—Tina Hall, Chrystal Haskell, Kim Sweetser, Angela Sawyer, Shelley Rice, Deana Bundy; boys' varsity basketball—Bernie Haines, Chad Bean, Jon Head, Gary Rosato, Scott Haines, Ken Viger; Managers—Tanya Foster, Denise Elliot; girls' varsity basketball—Donna Dorey, Jodey Kimball, Suzi Roy, Penny York, Sarah Chapman, Karen Gould, Traci Higgins, Linda Learned, Lynn Seames; managers—Barbie Bennett; Tina Cushman, Holly Roberts.

The middle school award assembly will be held Friday, March 8, at 8 a.m. in the auditorium.

Receiving certificates will be:

Boys' JV basketball—Jamie Noyes, Randy Coulombe, Jeff Boyle, Shane York, Jim Heath, Scot Hoyt, Laren Corrin, Kirk Haskell, Todd Chadbourne, Dan Kuzky, Tim Chapman, Dean Benson, Teague Berry, Nate Buckman, Keith Ryerson, Newton Pierce, David Foster, Jeff Jewell.

Varsity basketball: Jim Merrill, Gary Williamson, Rick Roy, Mike Rainey, Chris Buckingham, Jason Misericordi, Stan Moore, Craig Dillingham, Peter Rosato, Devlan Bean, Joe Benuschesne, Aaron Bean, Nathan Misericordi, Nathan Brown, Mike Clark.

Girls' JV basketball: JoAnne Wells, Kelly Barlett, Jenny Martin, Marsha Hutchins, Michele Weeks, Sherry Nichols, Lisa Farman, Cryston Monk, Amy Thibodeau, Amy Murphy, Heidi Moore, Leona Conant.

Girls' varsity basketball: Jill Murphy, Bethany Taylor, Brenda Taylor, Alicia Jodrey, November Yates, Becky Witter, Mary Beth Hannan, Jennifer Hutchins, Kristen Cushman, Michelle Campbell, Jessica Kallejian, Jennifer Milton, Cathy Cronin.

Cheering: varsity—Angie Jordan, Shannon Tyler, Sarah Goss, Janina Remington, Vicki Eastman, Kris Clement, Stephanie Crockett, Rachel Plawlock. JV—Becky Hanscom, Carrie Olson, Karen Davis, Meredith Haegene, Melinda Tuttie, Michelle Rosato, Penny Robinson.

Skiing: John Elliot, Tommy James, Thad Wheeler, Jeff Lyon, Rod White, Jamie Blake, Monika Burk, Alison Chapman, Alison Davis, Heidi Davidson, Sara Bailey, Brandy Dyer, Audrey Thibodeau, Patti Jaros, Paula Michaud, Kristi Powell, Beth Sawyer, Brant Remington, Kevin Davis, Nathan Bean, Mike Miller, Jenifer Gould, Amy Laban, Nancy Carter.

Cross-country skiing: Patti Jaros, Paula Michaud, Kristen Powell, Beth Sawyer, Monika Burk, Brant Remington, Mike Miller, Kevin Davis, Nathan Bean.

Middle School won-lost records: boys' JV basketball—won 6, lost 5; boys' varsity basketball—won 5, lost 7; girls' JV basketball—9 won, 4 lost; girls' JV basketball—5 won, 2 lost. Cross-country skiing: boys—won 4, 2 lost; girls—won 4, lost 2. State champions—girls.

The Hanover General Store is now officially for sale. The owners say they listed the property, which contains the store, the post office, and a number of apartments, with a real estate firm in Rumford.

WEST PARIS SELECTMEN

The West Paris Board of Selectmen sent a letter last week to Chester Connell complaining about the unsightly condition of his yard in front of his Rte. 26 home, which suffered a fire last year. The selectmen claimed that his yard was an unauthorized automobile graveyard and a junkyard.

Mr. Connell met with the selectmen Thursday night at their regular session and told them some of the cars belonged to other people and should be picked up. The selectmen responded that they were on his property and therefore were his responsibility.

In other business last Thursday night, the selectmen received bids from trash haulers offering their services if and when the town sets up a dumpster site to replace the existing town dump. The "greenbox" concept depends on the availability of capacity at the Auburn incinerator. The City of Auburn is expected to inform the town in June whether there is capacity to accommodate West Paris.

The selectmen took the bids under advisement without coming to a decision on which they preferred. The bids were tendered by: Andy Valley Refuse of Turner, ABC Rubbish of Norway, Tri-State Rubbish of Mechanic Falls and G.A.N. Sanitation of Bethel. Andy Valley Refuse has the contract for hauling the trash from the Greenwood/Woodstock transfer station to the Auburn incinerator. The selectmen set March 14, 7:30 p.m. as the time for a public hearing on renewal of a liquor license for Katie's Kitchen.

LAMBERT-PALMER ENGAGEMENT

Phyllis Marie Cyr

Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Lambert of Oxford announce the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis Marie Cyr, to Vincent L. Palmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Palmer of Bryant Pond.

Miss Cyr is attending night classes at Oxford Hills High School. Mr. Palmer is employed at New-ton-Tebbetts in West Bethel.

A September wedding is being planned.



SUNDAY RIVER ACCESS ROAD MONITORED BY DOT

The Maine Department of Transportation monitored the traffic on the access road to Sunday River during the last week, according to State Representative Jeff Mills, (D-Bethel). Transportation Commissioner Dana Connors ordered the monitoring study after meeting recently with State Senator Ed Erwin (D-Rumford) and Mills.

The study will include possible recommendations regarding whether or not the road should be returned to the state for maintenance.

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RETIRING TEACHERS TO MEET WOODSTOCK TOWN MEETING IN BETHEL MARCH 16

The Oxford County Retired Teachers will meet on Saturday, March 16, at the Bethel Congregational Church. The social hour is at 10:30, the business meeting at 11:15.

CORRECTION

In the story on Sunday River Ski Resort's expansion plans (Feb. 21) The Citizen incorrectly located Spruce Peak, which will be the area on which the new chair and ski slopes will be constructed. Facing uphill, this area is to the right of the present Barker Mountain slopes.

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**WEST PARIS TOWN MEETING SPECIAL BETHEL MEETING**

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Selectman Phillip Hyam tried to win the audience over: "If property assessments aren't up-to-date, some people aren't paying their fair share," he argued.

But voters were clearly afraid of giving officials any additional say over what a landowner could or could not do on his land. "It's just a way for a few people to get control over things," said Win Comley.

Other articles, however, were generally approved as they had been set out by the Board of Selectmen and the Budget Committee. So smoothly did things go for awhile that Moderator Inman commented, "We must have a very contented town." This came after voters approved a motion from the Budget Committee's Phelps Poland to increase selectmen's salaries 50 cents an hour, to \$5.50.

In other matters, voters discontinued the "Frank Littlehead Road," with just three voters opposed. They also authorized the selectmen to sell the 1984 International dump tractor. Mr. Roy questioned Road Commissioner Robert Coffin as to the nature of the tractor's problems. "What's wrong with it?" queried Mr. Roy. "You name it," responded Mr. Coffin.

Elliot Ellington questioned the selectmen about the rationale for wanting to set aside a whopping \$5,000 for a new sidewalk on Main Street, from Depot Street to the intersection of Maple Street. Selectmen replied that the \$5,000 would be the start of a sidewalk repair fund for all sidewalks in town. Said Mr. Ellington, "That explanation is too vague for me." The assembly apparently agreed, voting to pass over the article.

Thomas Elliott questioned the need for two articles setting aside money for the dump. One article added an additional \$10,000 to the Solid Waste Capital Reserve Fund, which already had \$28,500. The other set aside \$25,000 to convert the dump into a "green box" transfer station, to be organized if the Auburn incinerator agrees to accept the town's trash.

Mr. Elliott wondered if the cart were being placed before the horse: "Are we going to wind up in the same fix Woodstock is in?" Woodstock and Greenwood inaugurated a transfer station last fall but have failed to get a state permit for it.

Selectman Hyam assured voters the town would go ahead with the conversion if Auburn accepts the trash. Mary Ann Brown wondered what would happen to the present overfilled dump if the transfer station were not developed.

Selectman Heikkinen joked that the present mounded dump could be turned into a ski slope.

Almost all other money articles passed without discussion, except for the smallest, which was granting an allotment of \$30 to the Oxford County Soil and Water Conservation District. "What do they do?" Fred Swasey wanted to know. Moderator Inman replied, "For \$50 they don't do much." But voters gave them the \$50 anyway.

They also gave \$500 to the Ox-

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Rotary Club News

The Bethel Rotary Club held its regular luncheon meeting, and meeting of the Board of Directors at the Sudbury Inn on Tuesday, March 5.

Member letters of recommendation for the Community Service Award, a new Rotary program initiated this year, were read to the membership. A vote followed to select the nominee for the 1985 award.

President Jim Monahan expressed his thanks to the pancake breakfast committee, and to all those supportive members who were able to help make the breakfast a success. John Eliot was chairman of this committee. Thanks to each and everyone who attended the breakfast. Plans are to do it bigger and better next year.

A special thank you to Bill Clough, headmaster of Gould Academy for providing the facility and to Dan Allen, food service manager, for the guidance and support. This was a real demonstration of community spirit.

Dave Preble has accepted the appointment as chairman to organize the St. Jude charity bike-a-thon road race which will be run some time in May. For the past two years the Lions Club sponsored the race with Peter Anderson coordinating activities.

Bill Conary is back in the saddle after his unscheduled visit to the Maine Medical Center. Rotary is glad to have him back.

Sgt-at-Arms Rollie Glines, introduced the visiting Rotarians, Ira Pitcher, Lewiston/Auburn, joining with the club Tuesday.

At the conclusion of the regular meeting the board of directors met briefly to discuss activity planning and pending expenditures.

Next week's program will be highlighted with a trip to Prim's Pharmacy.

Bryant Pond

— Mrs. Alice F. Hoyt, Correspondent

The Woodstock Alumni Assoc. met for a meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tyler Tuesday, Feb. 26 with six members present. Plans were discussed to put on a senior citizen dinner to help earn money for scholarship fund. Scholarships of \$50 are given to Telstar seniors who have a parent or grandparent who graduated from Woodstock High School. Three are given each year. Just apply at your guidance office. The banquet will be held in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Glines, Jonathan and Jolyn, Danbury, N.H., were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Ring, Monday and Tuesday. Jonathan stayed the rest of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ring were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Ring on Sunday.

Sunday, March 10, at 6 p.m., will be the presentation of the play "Courtesy Counts" by the young people and adults at the Baptist Church.

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Original unique hand crafted wood turnings by Bob Keniston, Chapman Street, Bethel, will be on display at the Bethel Library throughout the month of March.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU**SAD 44—WEEK OF MARCH 11**

Monday: Hamburg-cheese pizza, potato chips, wax beans, fruit, bread and butter (optional), milk.

Tuesday: Veal patties and gravy, (Telstar choice of salisbury patte)

mashed potato, beets, frosted cake, mixed bread and butter, milk.

Wednesday: Home made vegetable-beef stew, celery sticks, strawberry shortcake, bread and butter, milk.

Thursday: Sloppy Joe on rice or biscuit, peas and carrots, fruit, biscuits and butter, milk.

Friday: Steak-up in home made bun, cabbage salad, cheese slice, fruit, roasted peanuts, milk.

NOTES FROM WOODSTOCK HISTORICAL SOCIETY**Old Houses**

Old houses have the mystery of other ages' joys. The mingling scent of rose hips and lilacs marking time. The furnishings worn comforting By friendship's interchange, And whiteness blending easily With winter's chaff disdain. The future takes them over And borrows of the best In hope that at Some distant date It too will still be left.

—Larry Billings

The above poem is self-explanatory. Historical preservationists are constitutionally enamored of old houses.

This week's Society meeting will feature a program on antiques by Curator Larry Billings. It will cover distinctive features of various types of antiques from furniture to advertising items.

The Society is deeply saddened by the passing of Dorothy Hooper. Dorothy was an interested and dedicated member of the society. She was knowledgeable on the history of Bryant Pond, and she showed great interest in all society activities. Her contribution will be greatly missed.

West Paris

— Mrs. Marian Chase, Correspondent

Mrs. Francis Millett, Maude Miller, John John Lyons, Stanley Beleckis, Lewiston; Madlyn Herrick, South Paris, called on Lula Buck over the week end.

Wesley McAllister left Monday for a vacation in Florida.

West Paris Grange will convene for a regular meeting on Thursday, March 7, at 7:30 p.m. preceded by a 6:30 p.m. potluck supper.

West Paris Universalist Church will hold a food sale on Saturday, March 7, in the Bank Rooms at 9:30 a.m.

The Eleanor B. Forbes-Goodwill Group will meet at the home of Esther Davis on March 12 for a dinner meeting. The program will be a "Brown Bag Special \$75." Dinner committee, Esther Davis and Martha Day.

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Overall winners were Nathan Mills, of Bethel, among male contestants, with a time of 18 minutes, 52 seconds, and Susan Hultgren, of South Paris, among women, with a time of 28:24.

Receiving a prize for the most family members to enter was the Libby family of West Paris, represented by Bob, Naomi and Justine. Getting a prize for the best time in the senior division was John Chase, of Locke Mills, in a fast time of 25:18.

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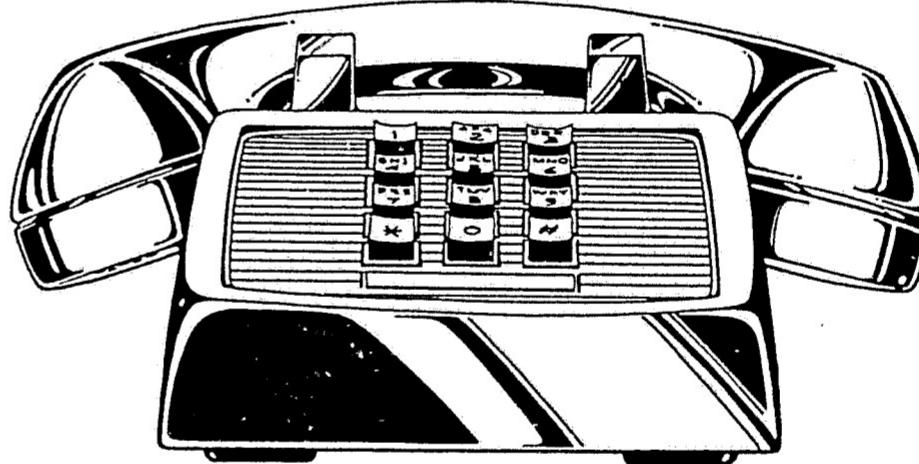
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— Louise Loring, Corres.

For those of you who possess washers and dryers of the automatic variety, you cannot appreciate the thrills of the long windy days of March. However, most of you ladies have experienced laundry days done with the old fashioned wringer washer, now tell the truth don't you miss them? My husband and I still get our kicks from doing the weekly washing the old fashioned way. (No, I don't mean with a scrub-board.) I mean with an old wringer washer. All winter long we have done the laundry on Wednesday and Friday nights regardless of stormy weather or freezing rain. We have enough clothes so they just hang out there till it clears off! When you at last bring them in off the line, all the air in the old homestead is permeated with the freshest aromas ever and I'm willing to bet my old worn out booties that even the newest fabric softener cannot excel at this point! Coming in from the great outdoors where the temperature is really snapping to a kitchen filled with the scent of fresh baked bread and drying clothes is ever so nice! Tell the truth now, can't you just smell it?

Then take the other side of the coin for example — taking the clothes off a pulley line strung from hither to yon—can be a real test from God as the March winds have wrapped them several times about themselves. The snap pins are really snappy, the gusts of the Mt. Washington jet streams are flapping your delicate under-unmentionables—and that funny little thing made out of plastic that you pulled the lines tighter with between the whites and the coloreds pops off onto the ground and lands in a bank of unmelted snow somewhere under the oil barrel.—

Yes a real test of Yankee endurance—but soon the sunny days of spring will be upon us—and that is the time you can really enjoy yourself as you hang the wash (in sequence—from the largest sheets ending with a row of stockings!) You listen to the flock of spring birds watching you from the apple tree—the cat basks sleepily upon the rafting and somehow you find you are not wishing to be stuck inside in an old laundry room, forcing an overload—just so you can get outdoors in the sun.

Sometimes the old ways are a little bit nicer!

Peace everyone and God Bless.

THIS WEEK AT THE MOSES MASON HOUSE

All members and friends of the Bethel Historical Society are reminded that the monthly meeting will be held this Thursday evening (March 7) in the meeting room of the Dr. Moses Mason House. As this is the annual collector's night anyone having a crock, jug or jar from the past that he or she is willing to bring for display and discussion is cordially urged to do so. A slide tape lecture will also be featured on the topic of crocks, jugs and jars. Anyone interested is cordially invited to attend.

Beginning on March 13 the Society will again feature the remaining seven of the Adams Chronicles film series began last fall. This series which focuses on the lives and times of one of America's most distinguished families is sponsored through a grant from the Maine Humanities Council and the National Endowment for the Humanities. The film on Thursday, March 13, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the meeting room of the Dr. Moses Mason House will be titled: "John Quincy Adams: Diplomat (1809-1815)." John Quincy Adams and his family have a firsthand experience with the British policy of search and seizure on their voyage to Russia. They are making this trip because Adams is to begin his assignment as Minister Plenipotentiary from the United States. The film depicts John Quincy's role as diplomat to a Russian court which has allied itself with Napoleon against the British. In the United States, Henry Clay and his supporters are urging war with Great Britain, while President James Madison pursues a policy of neutrality. Despite the offer of an appointment to the Supreme Court, John Quincy stays on as Minister to Russia until the defeat of Napoleon; he then heads the American peace commission which negotiates the Treaty of Ghent, ending the War of 1812. This episode ends in Paris, Adams tells his family he has been appointed Minister to Great Britain. The film series is free and open to anyone interested.

South Woodstock

— Olive Davis, Corres.

Richard Felt with his pals, Dorothy Canwell and Elden Hathaway entertained at a patriotic get-together of SUV and DDV groups at Oxford Sunday.

Vera Buck called on Olive Davis Tuesday afternoon.

Lloyd Merrifield has been laying out his lines getting ready for the syrup season. He makes excellent syrup. If you love your syrup get in touch with Lloyd or Olive Davis and I'm sure he will be glad to see that you get it.

Flu has been traveling in the community. Charles Cash's family has been ill.

Esther Davis visited Patricia Tibbetts and family Sunday afternoon.

Anna Belanger returned from Androscoggin Valley Hospital last Wednesday where she underwent an inter-ocular transplant.

Timmy Chapman has been from door to door selling Boy Scout boxes of the most delicious candy.

Anita Ferrand traveled to North Conway with the Moultons one day last week and enjoyed a day's shopping in that area.

Kathy Corriveau was most courteous and took me to Bryant Pond, giving me a chance to call upon my mother, Elsie Bryant.

Dale, Tammy and Amy Kott-
haus have moved to Bethel, in
the old Dr. Young residence,
across from Kelley's.

Winona Corriveau is a patient at this writing at the Androscoggin Valley Hospital in Berlin, in ICU, recovering from a heart attack. Winona and her husband had just moved back to their home here from Auburn, where he has been employed.

Several attempted break-ins in the neighborhood have area residents up in arms.

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**AGNES GRAY SCHOOL NEWS
— WEST PARIS**

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— Mrs. Amy Hanscom, Corres.

Vacation was not the only activity enjoyed by the student body and staff at the Agnes Gray School during the month of February.

On Feb. 14, the entire school was treated to a musical fantasy, Rainbow City, produced by the 2nd grade. The idea for the play, the costumes, the dialogue, the scenery and the lyrics were written by the 2nd graders with the help of Dan Barker.

The play involved a young boy, portrayed by Andy Leach, who gets lost in the woods on his way to his grandmother's. He meets an elf, Heather Brown, who takes him to Rainbow City to get the power to conquer the bears who are trying to get him. Good wins and all ends well.

The play was videotaped so the young actors and actresses all had the chance to critique their own performance—a super job, enjoyed by all!

Good things come together and on, Feb. 15, as part of our enrichment program the entire school enjoyed the talents of The Old Grey Goose, Jeff McKeen and Gregg Boardman spent the day performing at an assembly followed by individual classroom demonstrations. They presented traditional folk songs and country music of North America, with special emphasis on that of New England and the Maritimes. In a relaxed manner, they sang and played their instruments—banjo, melodeon, guitar, fiddle, mandolin, harmonica and bones. They even included a demonstration of their "fiddlesticks." These are two small sticks used by one player to tap a rhythm on the neck of the fiddle while the other player continues with the tune. Performances to preserve our heritage!

West Greenwood

— Carolyn M. Colby, Corres.

Recent visitors at Irene Wilson's have been: Gloria Wilson, Muriel Butters, Ruth Wilkinson, Sandy, Seth and Amy Wilson.

Sheila Daye and Rita Wilson were in Portland recently.

Leslie Moore and Jennie were in Norway, Tuesday.

Bernie and Harry Moore of Goshen, Conn., were spending the weekend with Russ and Judy Andrews in Shelburne, N.H. Marc, Leslie, Nathan and Jennie, drove up to visit.

Terry Wilson was in Lewiston on Wednesday.

Maude Harrington attended the scouts' Blue and Gold banquet at Telstar, Tuesday evening, with Ray, Janice and Patrick Harrington.

On Saturday, March 9, Marguerite Spinney will be 90 years old. She is a patient at Ledgeview Nursing Home in West Paris. Wouldn't a card shower be nice?

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Hathaway were in Boston to meet their daughter-in-law, Donna Hathaway, who has been discharged from the service. She has been stationed at Ft. Hood, Texas. David Hathaway is also stationed there. He will be coming home around March 11. He is versed in electronics and is seeking a job along that line as soon as he is discharged from his duties at Ft. Hood.

I was in Bridgton Sunday to visit with my sister, Lillian Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrews and son, Mark. It was one miserable foggy day all day.

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Dennis Nolin and Dave Lee of Bethel Cablevision met with the selectmen Friday morning to discuss cable TV for the town of Newry. Previously Bethel Cablevision had expressed a desire to extend the cable to Sunday River Ski Resort to take in the condominiums there. Bear River and Upper Sunday River citizens wanted the cable to take in the whole town. Nolin told the selectmen that 17 miles of cable would have to be strung. He said they would have to have 25 paying customers per mile to make a profit. This could be on an average for the town. Ten channels would be available for a basic cost of \$9 per month per customer. Other channels would be available at an extra charge. Dave Lee will be making a house-to-house canvass throughout the town to see how many are interested in the service. Bethel Cablevision would pay Newry 2.5 percent of the revenue generated in the town. A public hearing will be held to bring this matter before the people. Later a special town meeting will be held to see if the voters will authorize the selectmen to sign a franchise with Bethel Cablevision. This is the same franchise signed by Bethel selectmen. In other matters at Friday morning's meeting the selectmen voted to notify all persons on whose property the town holds matured tax liens that unless the liens, cost and interest are paid, the town will foreclose on the liens and the property will be put up for sale by sealed bid. Amounts due will be figured and letters will be sent out notifying the owners of the amount due and the deadline for payment. Selectmen Steve Wight met with Bethel Selectman Arlan Jodrey recently to discuss Newry's charge for use of Bethel Landfill. This matter will have to be approved by Bethel's entire board of selectmen.

Olive Anderson and Sylvia Wight were guests at a luncheon at the women's Fellowship of the West Parish Congregational Church, Bethel, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Glover, Hollis, called on Amy and Roger Hanscom Saturday p.m. Verne is much improved since his surgery at the Maine Medical Center, in Portland, Jan. 23.

Communication services were held Sunday morning at the Newry Community Church. The subject of Pastor Hanscom's message was "Dispose of Carefully," with scripture readings from Genesis 28:10-17 and Romans 8:31-34. On Good Friday.

Pack 566 wishes to extend their thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Reynolds and everyone who helped make the Blue and Gold Banquet very special. A special thank you goes to Mr. Kavanagh for the spectacular sign.

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DAVID W. MILLER

David W. Miller, formerly of Rumford, died Saturday, March 2, 1985, at his residence in Rocky Hill, Conn., where he had lived for many years.

He was born in Rumford, April 23, 1915, the son of Clifford and Barbara Hutchinson Miller. He graduated from Stephens High School in 1934 and was superintendent for Century Hill Apartments in Rocky Hill, Conn. A U.S. Army veteran, he served during the Vietnam War. He was married at Rumford to the former Jean Bulger of Rumford.

He is survived by his wife of Rocky Hill, Conn.; a daughter, Beth, and a son, Christopher, both of Rocky Hill, Conn.; his mother of Bethel; and a sister, Mrs. Carl (Marilyn) Henneforth of Kansas City, Mo.

Funeral services were held Tuesday morning at Rose Hill funeral home, Rocky Hill, Conn. A memorial service was held Wednesday morning at Virgin Memorial Chapel of the United Methodist Church, Rumford, with Rev. Robert H. Plummer officiating.

LENWOOD A. VERRILL

Lenwood A. Verrill died early Thursday morning, Feb. 28, 1985, at Ledgeview Memorial Home in West Paris, where he had been a patient for one year.

He was born in Woodstock, May 29, 1899, the son of Fred and Viaville Bicknell Verrill. He attended Bethel schools and resided in Bethel most of his life. He was a woodsman and also a crew foreman with the pine blister rust program. For two years prior to entering the nursing home, he made his home with a sister, Florence Benson of Bryant Pond.

He is survived by two sons, Harold S. and Carroll R., and one daughter, Mrs. Evelyn I. Morin, all of Bryant Pond; a step-son, Walter C. Penley of Dixfield; a step-daughter, Lena Marie Tyler of Bryant Pond; two sisters, Mrs. Bertha Wilson and Florence Benson of Bryant Pond; 10 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren and 17 step-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon from the Andrews funeral home, South Woodstock, Rev. Linwood Hanson officiating. Spring burial will be in Riverside Annex Cemetery, South Paris.

MRS. DORIS CLUKEY

Mrs. Doris Clukey died Sunday night, March 3, 1985, at the Lake Road home of her son in Bryant Pond, where she had lived the past six years.

She was born at Sebec, July 1, 1902, the daughter of Rolla and Addie Adkins Millett. She attended Dover-Foxcroft schools. She married Harold J. Clukey on June 7, 1919. He died Feb. 23, 1966. Mrs. Clukey was a homemaker and had worked for the Fay and Scott Company in Dexter during World War II. She was member of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program, Bryant Pond Baptist Church and Golden Ages of Dexter.

She is survived by five sons, Joseph B. of Norridgewock, Quentin of Camden, Rolla J. of Augusta, Cyril D. of Dixmont, and Harold F. of Bryant Pond; one daughter, Mrs. JoAnne Walters of Bryant Pond; 11 grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Wednesday morning from the Bryant Pond Baptist Church. Spring interment will be in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, Dexter.

DIED

In West Paris, Feb. 28, Lenwood A. Verrill, aged 85 years.

In Rocky Hill, Conn., March 2, David W. Miller, formerly of Rumford, aged 89 years.

In Bryant Pond, March 3, Mrs. Doris Clukey, aged 82 years.

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Mrs. Muriel Whitney, R.N.C., of Lower Main Street, Bethel, has recently been employed as elderly services coordinator for the Bethel Area Health Center.

Mrs. Whitney comes to the job well-qualified, having recently passed the test for gerontological nurse certification which is given nationwide once a year by the American Nurses Association. The certification requirement included a four hour test of 150 questions which served all aspects of caring for the elderly: nursing, advocacy, social welfare and case management.

Mrs. Whitney has been at the Health Center part-time since 1981 where she was actually an employee of the Western Area Agency on Aging with whom the center contracted for her services. Her services will now be essentially the same available to patients of the Health Center and other area physicians. She will be able to arrange supportive services such as home-delivered meals, telephone reassurance, home health nursing, life-line, telephone referrals, transportation, etc.

A graduate of the New England Hospital in Boston, Mass., Mrs. Whitney's experience has included 10 years of hospital nursing in Kentucky and Boston and 10 years of nursing home experience in the Boston area.

She and her family moved to Bethel in 1975. Her husband, Bob, passed away in April of 1980. She has three sons, Steven, who lives

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continued from Page One addition to the \$5,000 earmarked for hydrants.

Voters also wanted more money for town recreation programs. At the suggestion of Recreation Director Gary Williamson, voters doubled the amount the Budget Committee had earmarked for those programs, from \$2,000 to \$4,000, in order to have a summer director. That is in addition to \$2,000 for tennis court repair.

What to do with the windfall generated by the favorable settlement of the Comsat tax case was an intriguing question for voters. They decided to re-invest the \$715,000 principal, and each year re-invest 25 percent of the interest. As for the remaining 75 percent of the interest, voters decided to use it yearly to reduce the tax rate.

They also put into the motion that any changes in disposition of the windfall could be made only with a two-thirds vote of the registered voters. The money has been in T-bills since the town received it last year. The selectmen will explore different investment approaches through discussions with bankers.

Or the matter of accepting a portion of Farmer's Hill Road as a town way, voters did not give a "yes" or a "no." Instead, they authorized the selectmen and road commissioner to inspect it and see if it meets town specifications. If it does, the selectmen are empowered to accept it as a town way. If it doesn't, Ken Dixon, the petitioner, would be allowed to make

in the Boston area; Rick, who lives in Bethel and with his wife, Ellen, owns and operates the Maine Line Products Co., and Ken who is a senior at Telstar Regional High School and will attend Florida Institute of Technology for a degree in mechanical engineering in the fall.

Mrs. Whitney also serves as chairperson of the Community Education Committee of the Northern Oxford Health and Service Council and is treasurer of the Telstar Boosters.

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continued from Page One chase. Town officials Herbert Dunham and Phyllis Coolidge, Fire Chief Hugh Swan, Road Commissioner Raymond W. Seames all presented the town with reasons for the need for the new equipment.

The biggest issue of the meeting concerned the transfer station. The townspeople voted "no" on allowing the businesses within the town to have keys to the transfer station. The moderator read an opinion from an attorney, noting it would be against DEP regulations to allow the people to take trash to the dump without an attendant on the site. Concerned businessmen George Stevens and Bob Coolidge both said they would be willing to act as dump attendants for themselves and they would sign an agreement that they would only dump trash and paper goods at the site. Herbert Dunham, first selectman, stood in for Selectman Wayne Redman, in charge of the dump, who was absent from the meeting, and told the businessmen, "You will never get a key, but if you tell us what hours that you want the dump open during the week, then maybe the attendant can be on-call or the dump hours can change. But this decision will have to be voted on by both Greenwood and Woodstock."

The townspeople voted "no" on authorizing the selectmen to sell the Locke Mills Elementary School building. Selectman Millett urged the town to keep the building for use of the town office. Mellen Kimball (plumber) spoke to the town meeting on the condition of the school. He mentioned the expense of converting the steam-heated building to a more practical heating system, and of a problem with mud seeping over a wall in the basement. He admitted that it would be expensive to upgrade the building, but worthwhile for the town to keep it. The voters authorized the selectmen and town clerk to explore the feasibility of moving the town office to the school, and to report back, including costs, to the 1986 annual town meeting. The town also authorized the selectmen to lease or rent the school building.

The Fire Department Auxiliary prepared baked beans, casseroles, salads, rolls, pies and coffee. About 40 people partook of the lunch.

BETHEL SENIOR CITIZENS TO MEET MARCH 13

The Seniors Club will meet at the Methodist Church, Main St., Bethel, Wednesday, March 13. Dinner will be catered by The Only Place Restaurant and will be served at 11:45 a.m. with the business meeting to follow. Remember it's "Wearing of the Green" for St. Patrick's Day, and a band will provide some Irish music.

The drawing for the lady's cape will be held at the Bethel Savings Bank between 1:30 and 2 p.m. on Tuesday, March 12, and the winning name will be announced.

Hope you all attend the meeting of the 13th and hear of a very nice, pleasant surprise pertaining to the April Easter meeting. See you all, and wear a shamrock.

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